DEATH THIS MORNING. The Kansas City Box Factory Destroyed-Crazed By the Approach of the Flames Sturtevant Seeks to Force a Com-

panion to Share His Fate.

At 3 o'clock this morning the engineer of paper covered with Chinese hieroglyphics, of a Chicago, Burlington & Quincy locomotive while the other two were engaged in an anwhich was passing the Kansas City box factory imated conversation. at Nineteenth and Wyoming streets, discovered at Nineteenth and Wyoming streets, discovered flames issuing from the roof of that building. An alarm was sounded, but before the firemen reached the scene the entire building was wrapped in flames. In twenty minutes there

Carlat's undertaking establishment, where an There are several theories as to the origin of lefter. The most probable one is that the lidding ignited from sparks from puilding ignited from sparks from a passing occurrence, as the fire was first discovered on the side nearest the railroad. The entire fire department was called out, as was also that from Kansas City, Kas. One lumber car belonging to the C. B. & Q. railroad, oaded with lumber, was partially destroyed for prevention of fires-hose, hand-grenades, -but the fire spread so rapidly that no one was able to enter the building. The firm owns several lumber yards in the state, and it is

thought the work of rebuilding will begin at The investigation of the cause of Sturtevant's sulted in the decision that he perished through his own care assness. SCENTED SOAPS.

A Famous Manufacturer Gives Some Interesting Facts Concerning the Soap Trade. Mr. Charles J. Colgate, of Colgate & city yesterday, on his way east from California. Shall excel any previous exhibits at any fair At the Union Depot Mr. Colgate said to a STAR or exposition. As it has taken the first try to pay especial attention to the production of scented soaps. Mr. Francis Colgate learned the art in Paris in 1744. Our first factory was

The finest oils used in the manufacture of toilet soap is that taken from the sperm whale and turtle. Over half a million bars of soap are distributed every year as an advertisement by manufacturers of soap. To illustrate the vari-ous devices resorted to by different manufacerected recently a tower on the heights of that of the boxes costing four times the price of the claims the company has no right to erect the

VINCENT MUST LOSE ALEG. Sad Fate of a Young Man Who Risked His

Life to Save Another's: City Physician Sturdevant was to-day notified that Albert Vincent was lying sick and in a destitute condition in a tent on Gillis must be secured before the work can go on. between Second and Third Vincent is the young man who on the Fourth of July risked his life to save that of Miss Mary Alruff, who was in imminent danger of being run over by a team near the corner of Missouri avenue and Walnut no money, and has been living on his friends fied, and the leg will have to be amputated at

Vincent was sent to the city hospital this Olathe's Park. A large force of workmen is engaged in trading and laying out the Southern Kansas ailroad company's park just north of Olathe.

CITY NEWS CONDENSED. The Metropolitan Street railway com pany will pay off its employees to-day. One candidate was initiated at the meet ing of Wyandotte lodge No. 35, I. O. O. F., last

Mayor Kumpî has issued a call for a

Mrs. Rufus Montgall, wife of one of the oldest residents of Kansas City, died this morning at her residence, Thirteenth and Locust The East Side W. C. T. U. will meet at

the residence of Mrs. T. T. Overly, corner of Brooklyn and Fourteenth, to-morrow afternoon Division No. 3. Knights of Pythias. drilled last night at Armory hall. The division will participate in the prize drill at St. Joseph

At a meeting of the Bullene Guards last evening in the Third regiment armory, C. E. Wagar was elected captain, in place of William One of Mulholland's garbage wagons

was run into by a Missouri Pacific train and demolished on the levee at the foot of Delaware A lighted match dropped by a workman ate yesterday afternoon ignited the Hannibal & St. Joe oil house at Broadway and Second

atreet. The building, a one-story frame, was damaged to the extent of \$150. Mrs. Brinkley and two children arrived from Lee's Summit this morning entirely destitute. They were cared for by the Humane | She also asks the custody of her child. society. Mrs. Brinkley desires to be sent to Walla Walla, W. T., where she has friends. Some difference in reference to the measurement of work in the Exposition building caused the masons to send a committee to Architect Harling when the last leveling, when the masons to send a committee to Architect Harling and caused the masons to send a committee to Architect Harling and caused the mason stored to make an organized effort to prevent the days, will be whether it is desirable to have the state courts, s amicably settled and the men returned to work. houses during the carnival week. The electric Kansas City Hari-Gari lodge No. 273 met last evening at Fourteenth street and

next regular meeting of the lodge, two weeks No action was taken to-day by Judge Blover on the report of the commissioners in the Lexington avenue condemnation proceedings, with a copy of an order issued by Judge Slover, ue of property in the neighborhood was begunnestituted by the Kansas City, Independence temporarily restraining him and all other city A verdict is expected to be reached this after-& Park railroad, owing to the absence of one of officers from interfering with L. F. McAleer in noon.

spent last night in carousing. They were clamorous for each other's blood towards midnight, and were arrested while in the act of carving each other with pocket knives and taken to the port for trial this afternoon, was not taken up,

St. Louis avenue station. The inquest in the case of J. E. Pringle, Judge Slover. fireman on the Fort Scott & Gulf read, was conpluded last evening. Eight witnesses were examined. The verdict of the jury was that he pame to his death by injuries received while tempting to get on his engine in the yards. business trip to Chicago this morning, says he is now convinced that Kansas City real estate Frank Arkvinger, a section hand in the is not high. "I investigated the prices of all Amploy of the Santa Fe Railroad company, was kinds of property while in Chicago," said he, S. Snider. Mrs. Snider alleges that her husband badly gored by a steer shortly after moon to- "and if the value of real estate and the size of deserted her over seven years ago, and previous Jay, near Twentieth street and State Line. The the population continue to increase in the same to his desertion threatened to take her life. She

ORIENTALS TRAVELING. Company Going Home For Tea.

Reclining in luxurious ease in the richly upholstered seats of a Pullman car at the Union depot this morning were three Chinamen, arrayed in the gorgeous attire of the Orient.

wamped in the first standing. The lumber being dry the new beams of the first standing and several miner left standing at the first was a several to a character of the country of the cou

Krober was badly burned about his head and hands, and is thought to be injured internally. He had been working for the company six months. Sturtevant and he were acting as night watchmen.

Lympa A Sturtevant the man who was harded a college. Full Lee speaks English with-James A. Sturtevant, the man who was burned out any noticeable pigeon dialect. He also death, came from New Franklin, Mo., about converses in French and German. Mr. Lee two weeks ago, and had been working for the company since then. He was twenty years old. His father owns a lumber yard in New Franklin. The fact that a human being had perished in the flames was not generally known, so that when John A. Logan of hose reel No. 1 stumbled over an uprecognizable mass of burning flash over an uprecognizable mass of burning flash over order of intellight, but they soon the flames was not generally known, so that when John A. Logan of hose reel No. 1 stumbled over an unrecognizable mass of burning flesh soon after the intense heathed absted a sound of the soon after the intense heathed absted a sound of the soon after the intense heathed absted a sound of the soon after the intense heathed absted a sound of the soon after the intense heathed absted a sound of the soon after the intense heathed absted a sound of the soon after the intense heathed absted a sound of the soon after the intense heathed absted a sound of the soun soon after the intense heathad abated, a genuine sensation was caused. Krober's statement soon settled all doubts as to the identity of the remains, and they were immediately removed to Carlot's made as the world. We work harder, make as much money, and save more than any other people. The doctrines of Confucius con-The Kansas City box factory consisted of a two-story structure, built in June of this year, and was the only large factory of the kind in the city. The proprietors were five weeks behind with their orders and were about to begin the city. The proprietors were five weeks behind with their orders and were about to begin work on a new addition to the building. The factory was owned by Chapman, Deney & Smith and was superintended by Andrew Dodd. Messrs. Chapman and Smith left for the east last evening. About fifty men were employed and the product of the establishment was 2,500 boxes per day. The loss is estimated at between \$10,000 and \$12,000. The insurance is \$5,500. There are several theories as to the origin of

News Which Fully Indicates the Interest Taken in the Great Fair. closing contracts for 50,000 vards of bunting The loss on the car was about \$50. The build- for interior decoration, and "boiled oil" flags of any was fitted with all the modern appliances all nations for the interior of the building. Two hundred thousand envelopes of new design arrived this morning. About 150 letters are sent away every day by the management of the exposition.

The Scientific American for August contains a large full page cut and description of the exists in the West, has applied for space to exhibit fruit trees of all descriptions.

G. W. Lillie, known as "Pawnee Bill,"

desires to exhibit Indian curiosities. He also wishes to give an exhibition of the Wild West, naving twelve genuine Indians, a large coach, The Minnesota Stoneware company, of Red Co., of toilet soap fame, passed through this Wing, Minn., writes that it intends its exhibit reporter: "We were the first firm in this coun- prizes at every exposition in which its proisplay will be excellent. The management of the exposition has acceded to the proposition of many merchants established in Philadelphia in 1760. Very little and gotten up merchants' tickets, which will be sold in quantities at reduced rates. The idea is in those times, as it was deemed the height of that merchants in this city may send these extravagance.

Building a Line Without Permission, The Ninth Street Cable company has almost completed a line to be used either as a telephone line or for electric lights on Eighth street, between Woodland and Grand avenues. city which cost \$250,000 and surmounted by electric lights which can be seen forty miles out at sea. Small fortunes are annually expended patched Ollie Huckett to call the attention of \$3,000 cash, property worth \$16,000. in getting up elaborate designs for boxes, some | Chief Speers to the matter. The city engineer line. A roundsman was sent to the seat of opwartions, but reported that there were no men working there. This the engineer contradicts ng. The city engineer says the cable company s not in the telephone or electric light busi out he has no doubt if a permit is asked for the council will gladly have that thoroughfare lighted by the company. This permit, he says,

Fatal Stabbing Affray. Last night William and James Mann brothers, J. J. Scott and A. W. Glispy, all of Independence, attended a dance at a house on Fifteenth street boulevard, three miles west of Independence. During the evening Will Mann the tongue of the wagon struck him and and Scott quarreled. About midnight the he was trampled by the horses. He lay Manns started for home. They had proceeded for two weeks at the point of death in a small, but a short distance when they were set upon dingy room at 926 Wyandotte street. He had by two men whom they failed to recognize in the As soon as he was in a condition to the left side four times, His brother's right cheek be removed he was taken to a house on Eighth was laid open, and he was severely stabbed in street. About a week ago he went to live in the left arm. Scott and Glispy were arrested The lower part of his right leg has morti-and the leg will have to be amoutated at nee.

on suspicion of being the men who did the cutting. They deny it, but Glispy has a num-ber of bruises about his face he is unable to ac-

A STAR reporter, in quest of further de-

relopments in the McKim case, visited League park this morning and found Mr. Theodore Mc-Kim at the club house. Young Theodore said that n behalf of his brother, Horace G. McKim, he nad gone through the necessary formulæ to have the council open up Lydia avenue to Independng the lot will be protected from desecration on the part of the "cowboys" by an eight-foot ence, the lines of which are described by fixed stakes. Mr. Theodore, in reply to a que said: "I can't tell what character of bu special meeting of the council to be held Friday we shall erect, but every possible inch of the ground will be utilized."

A Chapter of Accidents. A number of accidents occurred yesterlay in connection with the fire at 105 Garfield evenue. Matt Clarkin, foreman, belonging to No. 5, was cut on the hand by some slate falling from the roof. Dan Donovan, the driver of No Branninger and Nick Byrnes received the worst triuminger and Mick Bythes received the worst injuries by being struck in the eyes by the stream from the hose. They will be laid up for o No. 6 reel, died soon after making the long run from the engine house. This horse was the pride of the department and very valuable.

A Prayer for Alimony. Ruth A. Pennington filed a petition in the circuit court to-day praying for a decree of divorce from her husband, Martin A. Penningon. The plaintiff claims that her husband, in the presence of her daughter, a 13-year-old girl, and others accused her of intimacy with other men and applied vile and abusive epithets to ner. In the month of January, able to attend to her household duties. Mrs. Pennington claims her husband is postessed of considerable real estate, and prays for alimony. Reports from Omaha and Sioux City show slight | tion or high court meeting of the Ancient Order

Organizing to Prevent Extertion. The Trades Parade association comlight and telephone companies have informed the committee that they will temporarily remove their wires wherever they might interfere Grand avenue and initiated four new members.

The installation of officers will take place at the ing the float is progressing rapidly, as are all the son were empaneled a jury on the condemnation preparations for the display.

Temporarily Enjoined. with a copy of an order issued by Judge Slover, we of property in the neighborhood was begun. running his stone crusher, until the circuit Andy Christenham and John Dalton court can decide whether or not a permanent court can decide whether or not a permanent injunction shall be issued. McAleer was fined injunction shall be issued. A similar case owing to the temporary injunction issued by

Kansas City and Chicago Prices. A real estate dealer who returned from a put on his track, but he escaped. steer is one of the drove that stampeded yesterday while being driven to a packing house.

Arkwinger was taken to the city hospital.

The population continue to increase in the same as large as large

NO CHARGES YET FILED.

CHIEF SPEERS'S ENEMIES FAIL TO APPEAR AGAINST HIM.

Successful Members of a New York Tea The Board of Police Commissioners Meet for This Morning and Order Recipients of Rewards to Return Them-One More Chance to File Charges,

> from the meeting of the board of police com- fallen anywhere. missioners this morning. The meeting was

with orders, and the proper punishment, I sup-ose, would be dismissal." It is anticipated that the money which has

Mr. W. O. Huckett, Secretary Board of Police his troubles, came to Kansas City He was sick ket and gave him \$15. HORACE GREELEY.

Specimen Real Estate Deals To-day. G. J. Clark & Co., sold to Mrs. W. P. rinton of Quincy, Ill., one let in Linwood Flower Garden, for \$2,500. George F. Winter & Co. sold three lots in Linoln park, \$3,000, and two lots in Minter park, D. O. Smart purchased 120x292 feet at the 000, on which there was a fair insurance. rner of Agnes and Independence avenues for outheast of the city, for \$16,750.

J. D. Morris purchased 50 feet near the corne Eighteenth street and Flora avenue, for \$11,-H. D. Morton, of Chicago, purchased 50 feet on oming street for \$10,000. I. S. Burgin & Co. sold for Mrs. Rosenthal to F. Ballingal, one lot in Conover & Gates's ition for \$600. The following were the offers at the Inter-

Among the offers at the Kansas City Real Estate and Stock Exchange this morning were: 48 feet on Holmes street between Tenth and Eleventh streets. Real Estate Transfers.

The transfers yesterday amounted to The number and amount of transfers thus far

40 44 41

Among the transfers filed to-day were the fol-& Lockwood's addition, \$29,512. E. H. Bouton to Charles E. Gratz, lots 9 to 14 E. H. Bouton to Mary J. Beoughton, lots in Benton's second addition, \$15,000.
Charles H. Gratz to E. H. Benton, land in section 12, township 49, range 33.

Neb., to-day Hiram Schoonover was brought up

J. C. Davis to M. A. Boyne, lots 68 and 69, on a preliminary examination on the charge of block 24, Swarts' second addition, \$12,500.

J. B. Wallace to Julia Hackett, lots 17 and 18, Sloss. He waived examination and in default Springfield addition, \$10,600.

The residence block to be erected by Mr. W. . Wilson, at the northwest corner of Seven-eenth and Campbell streets, is to be built of brick and cut stone, three stories high, and will in a few hours. She was 70 years old.

To William Davis, for a frame residence at he corner of Minnie and Olive streets, to cost Seventeenth street, between Euclid and Forest the Emperor Francis Joseph, and with the asvenues, to cost \$900. To the Dugan Cut Stone company, for a frame ousiness house at the corner of Twenty-fourth

The following are the bank clearings re e three days of this week as compared with he clearings for the same days last year: Tuesday... 1,342,076 933,076 Wedn'sday.1,324,990 968,772

The county court has neglected to select jurors for the September term of the criminal to-day that one of the judges of over \$230,000, and was captured in Texas last the county court was reported to have said spring, commenced in the city court of Montional jurors for that court was just upon them. n order to secure jurors for the term.

The Missouri river continues to fall. It now registers 9.5 feet above low water mark. | CHICAGO, Aug. 10.—The biennial convenises in the past forty-eight hours, while at of Foresters began yesterday. Delegates from trownville and Yankton the river is at a stand. The ferryboat Anna Cade has placed a number in attendance to the number of 500. Among the her murder.

Thomas Ormsby, hight janer, and Doc Craw-ford, policeman, were arrested and charged with were colored. The cause was a quarrel over a place of the United States and Canada are ford, policeman, were arrested and charged with were colored. The cause was a quarrel over a place of the United States and Canada are ford, policeman, were arrested and charged with were colored. The cause was a quarrel over a place of the United States and Canada are ford, policeman, were arrested and charged with were colored. The cause was a quarrel over a place of the United States and Canada are ford, policeman, were arrested and charged with were colored. The cause was a quarrel over a place of the United States and Canada are ford, policeman, were arrested and charged with were colored. The cause was a quarrel over a place of the United States and Canada are ford, policeman, were arrested and charged with the place of the United States and Canada are ford, policeman, were arrested and charged with the place of the United States and Canada are ford, policeman, were arrested and charged with the place of the United States and Canada are ford, policeman, were arrested and charged with the place of the United States and Canada are ford, policeman, were arrested and charged with the place of the United States and Canada are ford, policeman, were arrested and charged with the place of the United States and Canada are ford, policeman, were arrested and charged with the place of the United States and Canada are ford, policeman, were arrested and charged with the place of the United States and Canada are ford, policeman, were arrested and charged with the place of the United States and Canada are ford, policeman, were arrested and charged with the place of the United States and Canada are ford, policeman are ford the United States are ford the United States are ford the United States are for and is now over 3,000 yards long. Jury Empaneled.

Messrs. Amos Cecil, N. C. Garth, J. D. of Elma street, between Ord and Wabash avenues, by Mayor Kumpf this morning. At 10 o'clock they went out to view the ground. This

A Negro Highwayman About 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon a negro flourished a revolver in the face of Mrs John Dolan on the Southwest boulevard, and took her hand-satchel containing \$1.50. He then went to the residence of J. P. Clark, at the

Two Divorces Askkd For.

Hannah J. Snider petitions the circuit court for a divorce from her husband, Sampson S. Snider. Mrs. Snider alleges that her husband descreted her over seven years ago, and previous to his describent hereaftes for the custody of her child.

Isabelte county, as chairman, the meeting adjourned.

Policemen Appointed.

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NORTHWESTERN BLAZES. No Let-Up in the Devastating Heat-Flames

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 10.—Telegraph wires, crossing and recrossing a vast area of country that has been parching and blackening lack of rain, brought only news eceived from all the different sections showed that the outlook was even worse than twentyfour hours before. Then there was word of a slight sprinkle at Des Moines and faint hopes were

and Drought.

entertained for a few drops in places elsewhere. The individuals who have grievances against To-day's telegrams, however, contain informa-A Good Rain, But a Damaging Wind.

disappointed."

"The board does not demand the full amount of the reward," said Secretary Huckett. "What it says must be turned into the city treasury is the amount paid into the treasury of the Police Relief association. I received a reward of \$30, and kept \$8.50 for myself. I gave \$4.20 to the relief fund. The balance I divided with other efficers after paying.

Der of Du Lac county were swept away.

At Hericon a number of dwellings were unroofed. A regular panic occurred on Horicon Marsh, whichwas filled with haymakers when the storm struck, and wagons, haystacks, etc., were seen flying in every direction.

Ignatius Jantz, a farmer, was filled by lightning near Ripan.

Apple and other trees in the path of the storm balance I divided with other efficers after paying.

The Prospects Poorer Than a Month Ago balance I divided with other officers after paying were stripped of their fruit. The rain has about \$7 for expenses. I will have to pay \$8.50 swelled the streams in Eau Clair county and the

over what I gave them."

DETROIT, Aug. 10.—At Cedar Springs a rate of yield of about the average. Its con"What will be done if the officers refuse to the fire is still raging, and every man who can dition in all states of the Atlantic coast "That would be considered a refusal to comply was in danger of burning yesterday, is out of ise. In Texas and Tennessee the condition has danger to-night, although help is kept ready, declined materially. In the central corn region. Reports from the south, on the Lake Shore road, say that fires are raging in the woods badly, and souri, where two-thirds of the crop is grown

scene is wild and weird. Isolated houses stand and wanted to go to St. Louis. I got him a ticket and gave him \$15.

Yours truly,

wind drove the fire away. The farmers are

Five Million Feet of Lumber Burned. others. The total losses aggregate nearly \$120,-

harbor can not be seen from the docks on account of the dense smoke. The farmers are count of the dense smoke. The farmers are rial decline on the Atlantic or Gulf coast, but fighting the fire night and day hoping to prevent the injury is severe in the West. The loss dur-

Sand BEACH, Aug. 10.—The Village of Sandlask the interest of Holmes street between Nineteenth and Twender in Holmes Sand BEACH, Aug. 10.—The Village of Sandlasky, Mich., the county seat of Sandlasky apartial crop in Michigan. In the Ohio river states will be uearly a failure. The hay crop is also greatly norming, which originated in the swamps south of the village. All the principal business places are gone. Nine buildings were destroyed and the loss was \$15,000. There was no loss of life.

An Editor Killed by a Crank. Whittlesey, editor of the Day, of New London, was shot and killed while seated at his desk in past as a man of rather more than average eduation and intellect, but at the same time mild-

passers-by was called to a poster of large di-mensions placarded on the verandah of the "Dogs starving in back yard. One from Blos som Kennel, New York. This house or 'hell' va-685,334 cated. Defiance! I will not abate from my giving an account of a deadly duel between The Day and the Morning Telegraph both rinted and made comments thereon. This en-

raged Perry, and it was this that led to the

OMAHA Neb., Aug. 10 .- At Brownville, Neb., to-day Hiram Schoonover was brought up The following permits were issued usually in the night. Schoonover suspected a

LONDON, Aug. 10.—Prince Ferdinand To A. Van Patton, for a frame residence on has left Vienna for Bulgaria by permission o

surance that he would certainly receive the moral and possibly the physical support of France, and of course Turkey, and his presence at Terneseverin to-day will be the signal for a ries of complications, even if he does not re State Treasurer Vincent Pleads Innocence MONTGOMERY. Ala., Aug. 10 .- The

ourt. Judge White said to a STAR reporter defaulted in January, 1884, to the amount of of over \$230,000, and was captured in Texas last the time has passed for me to draw jurors. If deposited it as the state's money and not his it has, the court itself can choose its own jurors."

deposited it as the state's money and not his it was supposed she had died from drunken-ness, but later developments showed that she while speculating in cotton futures it was brutally beaten shortly after being arrest-paign. Ancient Order of Foresters.

all parts of the United States and Canada are in attendance to the number of 500. Among the principal subjects under consideration during the convention, which will be in session several days, will be whether it is desirable to have tate courts, state courts, state conventions, state representation, or leave matters as they stand at present.

Responsibility for the Liquor Traffic Fixed. WILKESBARRE, Pa., Aug. 10.—About will be in session for home in the evening. In crossing a WILKESBARRE, Pa., Aug. 10.—About stram near Mayview, the team took fright, wanna valleys assembled at Mountain park yestwanna valleys assembled at Mountain park yesterday, the occasion being a gathering of prohibitionize. Mrs. Clara A. Fodman of Kanasa A. Fodman of

Labor Partyi Organized in Kansas.

TOPEKA, Kas., Aug. 10.—P. B. Maxon, of Lyon county, was chairman and J. C. Hubbard secretary of a meeting of about 100 delegates held here, yesterday, to organize a Union Labor party in this state. A number of foot races have been planned. Labor party in this state. A number of resolutions were adopted, one providing for taxing of the late of the city will take place at Merriam members and secretary of a meeting of the city will take place at Merriam members and take place at Merriam members, it is proposed to assesses each male members. It is proposed to assesses each male members, it is proposed to assesse each male membe

THREE FIREMEN KILLED. A PACKING HOUSE BURNED.

THE WALL OF A BURNING BUILDING FALLS WITH FATAL RESULTS.

despair this morning. Messages A Fire in St. Louis Causes Great Loss of Life and Property-Bishop & Spears, Dealers in Nuts, Burned Out-Several Men Severely Injured - Other News.

Chief Speers were conspicuous by their absence from the meeting of the board of police com-Bishop & Spears, 510 and 512 North Second street, dealers in foreign and domestic nuts, MILWAUKEE, Aug. 10.—About 8 o'clock and twenty minutes later the building was comlast night a gale swept over the city, the wind pletely gutted, involving an estimated loss of

The Prospects Poorer Than a Month Ago-

Caused By the Drought. WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—The prospect a month ago was for a very heavy crop of corn and DETROIT, Aug. 10 .- At Cedar Springs a rate of yield of about the average. Its conbeen paid into the Relief association will not be quietly given up. It is said that ex-policemen who are members of the Police Relief association will enjoin the treasurer from paying any money to the city.

The largest reward and the first received during in Commissioner Ferry's term of office was one of \$300 paid Detective Greeley. The following letter from him was read at the meeting this morning:

\*\*No.1 r. w. w...\*\*

Say that first are raging in the woods badly, and Granville is still burning in the lowiands. At and the commercial supply is procured, a heavy and the commercial supply is procured, a heavy feduction has taken place, which has been severage \$0.7 instead of 97.7, last month. The cause is carlos of 20 cans each, eight gallons to the lowing letter from him was read at the meeting this morning:

\*\*No.1 r. w. w...\*\*

No.1 r. w. w...\*

No.2 r. w. w...\*

In Kansas, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and Michigan.

No.2 oats.

No.2 rys.

No.2 border and Iowa and Missouri have escaped with comparatively light loss, as have DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 10.—A gentlemen other northern states. The seven corn

consin is 73; Minnesota, 74; Iowa, 72; Nebraska, 77; Dakota, 88. In the extreme east and on the Pacific coast the condition of spring wheat is high East Tawas, Mich., Aug. 10 .- A large practically the same as last year, and averages

A Village Wiped Out.

SAND BEACH, Aug. 10.—The village of New England and New York. There will be An Editor Killed by a Crank.

New Haven, Conn., Aug. 10.—E. C. Illinois, 52: Missouri, 60. In view of a heavy the usual crop may be expected. An official in

termine authoritatively the breadth cultivated for the present year. A NOVEL BUT FATAL DUEL.

Two Mexicans Meet Death in a Contest with One Hundred Tarantulas. Toledo, O., Aug. 10.—The following Senor Victoria, a well known mining speculator

TAMPICO, May 23, 1887.-W. C. Martino: You emember, I suppose, what I wrote you about lictoria and Pedrazo. A few weeks ago the two The gentlemen, while heated with wine, quarstead of fighting each other. Neither must leave Pedrazo, it is thought, expected that Victoria in Havana, Cuba.

ould never accept the weapons, but Victoria eclined to back down and the duel was fought. ought in a room as dark as a dungeon. There were no seconds, and no one at Tampi-co suspected the truth. When the doors loor dead, surrounded by dead and living horterfered and nothing has been done about the the district of Utah.

A. A. GERMANE. A Big Mine Purchase.

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 10 .- The steckholds of five Gogebic iron mines known as the harvested in Indiana. The corn crop will be a ordon properties, have transferred them to he Bessemer Consolidated Iron company of New York, of which ex-Senator Stephen W. Dor- met in Louisville, Ky., yesterday. The leaders retary and assistant secretary of the treasury, and Charles E. Coon, treasurer. The price paid for the five mines was \$2,320,000. The consolidated company has a capital stock of \$7,500,team vessels to carry the ores from Ashland o Cleveland at \$1.50 per ton, the present rate ing \$2.50. The company contracts to ship one

OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 10.—Georgie Clark, entral police station yesterday morning, and it was supposed she had died from drunken- August 26. The temperance people met last it was supposed she had died from drunders, it was supposed she had died from drunders, ness, but later developments showed that she was brutally beaten shortly after being arrested in order to keep her quiet and had sunk into a stuppor, and at the time of the opening of police court was dead. A post mortem examination was held last night and it was shown are that her death was caused by the injuries. Figure 1. The policy of the pol

wanna valleys assembled at Mountain park yesterday, the occasion being a gathering of prohibitionists. Mrs. Clara A. Hoffman, of Kansas City, addressed the meeting in the afternoon.

The distance of twenty feet. All were seriously hurt and bruised. Mr. Ewing's predicament was particularly unpleasant, as he was covered over by the wagon, upon which the mules had fallen, murder of James Aldridge a few days are City, addressed the meeting in the afternoon. Ex-Governor St. John, in his address, said the Republican party and the church of Christ were charged with the responsibility of the liquor

then went to the residence of J. P. Clark, at the corner of Twenty-seventh and Jefferson streets, and tried to break in. He was scared away by Mrs. Jeffries, who lives next door. Officers were put on his track, but he escaped.

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the hundle match between two divisions of the A. number of resolutions were adopted, one providing for taxing interest is centered on the game of base ball to be played by the Wolfe Tone and Curran clubs, but he words and killed his put on his track, but he escaped.

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T. M. Sinclair & Co., of Cedar Rapids, Damaged to the Amount of \$100,000. CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., Aug. 10.-The slaughtering department and tank rooms of the oork-packing house of T. M. Sinclair & Co., were gutted this morning by fire. The loss is \$100,000, covered by \$81,000 in-

urance in the following companies: Ou buildings-Phænix, of London, \$5,-000; Lyon, \$2,500; Germania, \$2,-500; Connecticut, \$2,500; Phœnix, of Brooklyn, \$2,550; Phenix, of Hartford, \$2,500; German-American, \$2,500; Citizens', of Pittsburg, \$2,500; Queen, of Liverpool, \$2,500; Scottish Union and National, \$2,500; German, of Peoria, \$1,500; Reyal, of Liverpool, \$500; London and Lancashire, \$500; Union, of SanFrancisco, \$1,000.

On product in building: National, of Hartford, \$2,500; Anglo-Nevada, \$4,000. On ma-

archaser for the stock at 48 cents on the dolr. The stock was sent to New York where the orgery was discovered and pronounced to be one of the cleverest ever perpetrated. Dick claimed that he obtained the stock from Isaac

ELGIN, Ill., Aug. 10.—A newspaper man, who has just completed a tour of this, Kane to-day, in comparison with the previous day and

H. Radford, of Toronto, a reputed wealthy man.

OMAHA, Aug. 10.-Mr. Morse, of the DEAR SIR:—The reward you mention in the who traveled yesterday through the burning surplus states stand as follows: Ohio, 82; Union Pacific, has acknowledged that he has day: bear six:—The reward you mention in the note sent to me was for one R. T. Skinner, wanted for arson. There was \$300 reward offered for him, and I received the money; \$57 of that money went to the relief fund. I paid the prisoners' railroad fare to where he was taken. I think that was about \$12 or \$15. My livery bill was \$5, and I is now located at Salt Lake City. All of these positions as also that of general traffic manager, which is now held by T. L. Kimball, have

The East Concedes Us Half a Million. "While in the east," said an investor MUSKEGON, Mich., Aug. 10.—Mill fires in the loss of The condition averages 85.6, which indicates the last report, the breakth was harvested at the last report. sas City. Almost every man with whom I talked city of 500,000 people within ten years, what will this property be worth million people within a few years, and it is on | Lard,

> Oswego, Kas., Aug. 10.—The case of Mrs. Mary Rawlinson, by beating and kicking Wheat closed, Aug. 6858c; Dec., 7434c. Corn closed, Aug. 4214c; Oct., 4418c; Dec., 2736c. Oats closed: Oct., 276. was shown that the old lady had come here ad loaned out, and the trouble had grown out of the deceased's refusing to give all the money

Seventh-Day Adventists Mobbed. WINONA, Minn., Aug. 10.—The tent in which Revs. Hostler and Schulz, Seventh-Day Adventists from Nebraska, were holding revival services, was attacked by a mob of 200 Germans and Polanders last night and pulled down. The congregation resisted and a free fight ensued in which several persons were hurt. ers objected to religious observance of Satur-

NEWS NOTES. Ray county has adopted local option. All South Carolina crops are pronounced

Mr. James G. Blaine is in Ireland, where e will remain for several days. John Hey & Co., wholesale rag dealers f Philadelphia, have failed for \$30,000. The American Agricultural association s in session at Columbia college, New York city. The order of American Firemen met in national convention in New York city yester-

D. C. Brown, one of the largest merchants of Jacksboro, Tex., has failed. Liabilities, The factory of the Portsmouth, N. Y. hoe company has been closed because of a strike

twenty-five cars loaded with corn to the Michi-The New York state convention of the Greenback labor party will meet in Albany on September 28. The marine hospital bureau has received

The five hundredth anniversary of the No. Av. wt. Pro. No. Av. wt. Pro. No. Av. wt. Pr. birth of Henry V. was celebrated at Monmouth. England, vesterday. The wreaths of the French Patriotic League were placed on Editor Katkoff's grave in Moscow vesterday.

otice that small pox and yellow fever are raging

W. J. Clarke, of Columbus, O., has been An investigation was promised, but friends appointed assistant United States attorney for Aleck Bell, colored, was shot y at Indianalo, Miss., by R. Lowry, a Vovernor Lowry. Bell will die.

Fine crops of wheat and hay ha The National Colored Press association were opposed to Blaine and favored Sherman During the last fiscal year \$24,563,615 The building occupied by Bishop &

Speare, dealers in foreign and domestic nuts. was destroyed by fire last night. Loss, \$60,-Wool dealers and sheep growers of Oregon have entered protests before the commerce commission against the Pacific railway's pool

taken from jail last evening by citizens and aken from jail last evening by citizens and anged to a tree.

To-day's market in Chicago was again a feature-less one, merely reflecting the strength of corn. An advance of from 4to 2c had been established at the Louisville, Ky., Aug. 10.—The farmhanged to a tree.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

PRICES FOR TO-DAY

ters of Trade and Exchange-Summary of

the Day's Dealings at Chicago, Kausas

City and Other Points.

On 'Change To-day.

ket, what little trading there is being in corn.

WHEAT—Receipts, 8,833 bu.; shipments, 1,-66 bu.; in store, 206,601 bu
There is not the least activity in the wheat mar-

Rejected winter wheat-Cash, no bids nor offer-

Sacked, 67c.

Corn meal from city mills, 10@17c higher.

HAY—Receipts since last report, 2 cars. Market was steady, Loose in wagons, pranne, 65c per 100 lbs; timothy, 70c. In car lots, fancy, small new, \$8 00@9 00 per ton; fancy, large, \$6 50@7 7 50 per ton;

Comparative Statement,

Elevator Reports.

Chicago Markets.

4 and 5, Merchants' Exchange, Kansas City.

Furnished by French Commission Company

Aug. 10. |Open'd| Hig'st | Low'st | Clos'd. | Yesd'y

St. Louis, wheat closed, Sept., 71<sup>1</sup>2c. Oct. 72<sup>7</sup>sc. New York, wheat closed Sept., 80<sup>8</sup>sc; Oct., 81<sup>7</sup>sc. Receipts in Chicago: Spring wheat, 14 cars

winter wheat, 38 cars; corn. 246 cars; oats. 24

Receipts in Chicago: Hogs, 12,000. Prices

Oats closed: Oct., 27c. Receipts—Wheat, 91,000 bu; corn, 244,000 bu; asts, 337,000 bu.

Shipments—Wheat, 39,000 bu.; corn, 66,000 bi.; corn, 66,000 bi.; oats, 85,000 bi. Short ribs—Oct, \$7.85. Lard—Oct, \$6.85.

Live Stock Market.

The following are representative

native shipping steers.

native shipping steers...

native butcher steers.

CATTLE—Receipts, 2,593. The market was about like yesterday all around.

Frass hogs and poor stuff were weak and mean all

SHEEP-Receipts, 168. The market was steady

Sr. Louis, Aug. 10.—CATTLE—Receipts, 2,500 Market steady. Fair to choice heavy native steers, \$3.90@4.20; butchers' steers, \$3.40@3.95;

General Market Summary

Norton & Worthington furnish the following:

HORSES AND MULES-Receipts, 10

SALES:

KANSAS CTTY, Mo., Aug. 10.

To-day. day. 1886. 1887.

August 1 is a good deal under a 1,665,000,000 crop at harvest.
Provisions were higher in sympathy with corn, closing firm at best values, but there was little ac-MARKETS OF THE WORLD. closing firm at best values, but there was little activity in the market.

Estimated—Hogs to-day 12,000, official yesterday 9,334; shipments, 3,261; left over, about 6,000, quality not so good. Market weak. Sales ranged: \$4.90@4.85 grassers; \$4.80@5.15 for light; \$4.75@4.95 for rough packing, and \$4.90@5.35 for mixed and heavy packing and shipping lots.

Yesterday's inspection: Wheat, 52; corn, 226; cars, 2,000 bushels, oats 241 cars 30,000 bushels; out wheat 55,804; corn, 10,432.

Estimated receipts to-morrow, wheat 73, corn, 174, oats 198; hogs, 12,000

Cables were dul for wheat and firm on corn.

Fifteen loads of wheat were sold for export. REPORTS OF THE MOVEMENTS AND Of Grain and Live Stock at All the Great Cen?

Prices below are for round lots from first hands unless otherwise quoted. On orders higher prices are charged.

BUTTER—Receipts continue light and market good. We quote: Creamery fancy, 18@20c; choice creamery, 15@17c; farm, dairy fancy, 14@10c; store packed, choice. 9@10c; store packed, poor, 7@8c Rejected winter wheat—Cash, no bids nor offerings.
No. 4 winter wheat—Cash, Aug. and Sept., no bids nor offerings.
No. 3 red winter wheat—Cash Aug. and Sept., no bids nor offerings.
No. 3 soft winter wheat—Cash and Aug., no bids nor offerings.
No. 2 soft winter wheat—Cash 65c bid, no offerings; Aug., 65c bid, no offerings; Aug., 65c bid, no offerings; Sept., 65-4c bid, no offerings.
CORN—Receipts, 2,290 bu.; shipments, 6,029 bu.; in store, \$9,658 bu.
The market was a trifle duller to-day but higher. For Oct. 37-3c was bid, and for Sept. 37-5c.
No. 2 corn—Cash, 37-12c bid, 38c asked; Aug., 37-12c No. 2 corn—Cash, 37-12c bid, 38c asked; Aug., 37-12c No. 2 corn—Cash, 37-12c bid, 38c asked; Oct., 120 corn—Receipts, 2,290 bid, 38c asked; Oct., 120 corn—Cash, 37-12c bid, 38c asked; Aug., 37-12c No. 2 corn—Cash, 37-12c bid, 38c asked; Oct., 120 corn—Receipts, 2,200 bid, and for Sept. 37-5c.
No. 2 corn—Cash, 37-12c bid, 38c asked; Aug., 37-12c No. 2 corn—Cash, 37-12c bid, 38c asked; Oct., 120 corn—Receipts good: stocks moving fair and prices steady. Candled, 9c per doz; uncandled, 9c per doz; u For Oct. 37% c was bid, and for Sept. 37% c.

No. 2 corn—Cash, 37½ c bid, 38c asked; Aug., 37½ c bid, 38c asked; Sept., 37% c bid, 38c asked; Oct., 37% c bid, 38½ c asked; the year, 36½ c bid, no offerings; May, 40½ c bid, 41c asked; No. 3 corn—Cash, no bids nor offerings.

No. 2 white corn—Cash, no bids, 41c asked; Aug. and Sept., no bids nor offerings.

OATS—Receipts, .... ou.; shipments, 5,000 bu.; in store, 12,802 bu.

No. 2 Oats—Cash, 23c bid, no offerings; Aug., No. 2 Oats—Cash, 23c bid, no offerings; Aug., 23c bid, 23½ c asked; Sept., 23½ bid, no offerings; Aug., 23c bid, 23½ c asked; Sept., 23½ bid, no offerings; Aug., 23c bid, 23½ c asked; Sept., 23½ bid, no offerings; Aug., 23c bid, 23½ c asked; Sept., 23½ bid, no offerings; Aug., 23c bid, 23½ c asked; Sept., 23½ bid, no offerings; Aug., 23c bid, 23½ c asked; Sept., 23½ bid, no offerings; Aug., 23c bid, 23½ c asked; Sept., 23½ bid, no offerings; Aug., 23c bid, 23½ c asked; Sept., 23½ bid, no offerings; Aug., 23c bid, 23½ c asked; Aug., 37½ c bid, no offerings; Aug., 25c bid, 23½ c asked; Oct., Aug., and Sept., bid, and bid, have not yet decided whether they will institute proceeding in the United States courb to compel him to answer or not.

Lloyd Levis, president of the Wells-Fargo express, says that by the terms of the Wells-Fargo express and Pacific Express consolidation the Pacific Express company received one-third of the capital stock of the Wells-Fargo company or three and one-third millions.

A Remarkable Bond Forgery.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 10.—A singular bond forgery case has just been brought up in this city. The sale of the bonds was negotiated here, but the forgery was discovered in New York. W. C. Dick, of Tovonto, requested Charles M. Dobson, of this city, to negotiate the sale of 1,050 shares of the Leadville Consolidated Mining company stock, valued at \$52,500. Mr. Dobson went to A. P. Wright & Co., and found a gas steady. Loose in wagons, prante, 65c per is under the provided at \$2.00 (25.00 per box; California, Riversides, \$5.00; Mediterranean sweets, \$5.00; Washington navels, \$6.55 per box; Mackes—Messina, fancy, \$4.50 per box; California, Riversides, \$5.00; Mediterranean sweets, \$5.00; Washington navels, \$6.55 per box; London layers, \$2.75; California, Riversides, \$5.00; Mediterranean sweets, \$5.00; Washington navels, \$6.55 per box; London layers, \$2.50; Washington navels, \$6.55 per box; London la darket

\$2.00(2.50 per 20-lb box. Marthas,\$1.50 per case of
24 quarts.

EVAPORATED FRUITS—Apples, choice ring
14c; unpeeled peaches, 13@16c; peeled peaches
old, 1sc; peeled peaches, new. 28@30c; apricots
California preserved, 28c; California pitted plums
14c; Catifornia prunes, 12c; raspberries, 23c;
blackberries, 12c.

HONEY—We quote white comb patent boxes:
1 lb., 14@15c; do., 2 lb., 12@13c; dark and irregular,8@10c. Extracted in barrels 6c per lb.; 5 gallons
5@7c according to quality; California pure strained
white at 7c; California comb, 12c per lb.
BEANS—Eastern consignments, medium handpicked, \$2.10 per bu.; navy handpicked, \$2.25;
western country consignments, medium handpicked, \$1.20; navy do, \$1.25; screened, 25@50c
less as to cleanness. California navy, \$2.50 per bu.;
California pink beaze, 2½c ter lb.; California butter, 5¼c per lb.; Lima, ¼c per lb.

PACKING HOUSE PRODUCTS—Sugar cureD
shoulders, 8c; breakfast bacon, 11¼c; dired beef,
ham pieces extra dry, 13c; smoked beef tongues,
\$5.00 per dozen; California picnic hams, 8¼c;
cottage or boneless hams, 8½c. SIDE MEATS—
Packed: drysalt shorf clear sides, 9;c; clear
backs, 9³sc; short rib sides, 8³gc;
shoulders, 6¾c; smoked—short clear bacon, 9²sc;
long clear bacon 9½c, English bellies, 9½c; clear
bacon backs 9¾c, bacon short ribs 9½c, bacon shoulders, 6¾c. English bellies, 10¼c, clear
backs, 0nly, \$16.00; family pork, \$14.00; mess 7 50 per ton.
OIL CAKE—Sacked, \$1 15 per 100 pounds: free on cars, \$21 per ton; car lots, \$20 per ton.
FLAXSEED—Pure, 90@92c per bu.
CASTOR BEANS—Seed, 90@93c.

Thefollowing table shows the amount of grain received, withdrawn and in store at the regular elevators, as reported by the Board of Trade toders, 6°4c. BARRELED MEATS—Boneless clear pork, backs only, \$16.00; family pork, \$14.00; mess pork, \$13.50. Corned Beef—Extra choice family plate in barrels, \$8.00, extra choice family platin half-barrels, \$5.00, Scotch roll corned beef in barrels, \$10; half barrels, \$6; extra mess beef in barrels, \$7.00; family mess HIDES—No. 1 green hides, 6c; No. 2 green hides, 5½c; No. 1 green salted, 7½c; No. 2 green salted, 5¾c. No. 1 buil hides, 4½c; salted bull hides, 5c; green salted calf, 8c; No. 2 damaged, 6½c; dry salted hides, 10c; No. 2 dry salted, 8c; dry fint 13c; damaged, 10c; branded hides, 10 per cent off; deacons, 25@35c each. Sheep hides, 50c@\$1.00 as to amount of wool on hide. Horse hides, green salted, \$2.50 and down.

WOOL—Missouri unwashed, heavy fine, 14@15c; light fine, 16@18c; medium, 22@24c; medium combing, 22@25c; coarse combing, 19@20c; low and carpet, 15@17c; Kansas and Nebraska, heavy

THE C. H. & D. INVESTIGATION.

Ives Fails to Explain at Length. New York, Aug. 10 .- A quorum of the oard of directors of the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton road was present at the Ives investigation yesterday and there was just a majority of one against the present management. Just before 2 o'clock Ives rushed out, secured a big ledger in another office and rushed back with the ledger on his shoulder. He started to explain matters to the other directors, but his explanations did not seem to be received with

The meeting adjourned until to-day without finishing its work. Ives has turned over his property to Waite, Meyer & Dexter as trustees, and is trying to arrange with his creditors t put their claims in the same hands. The consideration of the proposition led the Farmers' Loan and Trust company to withdraw 1,100 shares of Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton stock from the auction sale to-day.

The stockholders' committee have finished the

count of the remaining certificates of preferred stock, and find that about \$4,000,000 has been The resignation of both Ives and Stayner is The committee of directors spent some time in conference with the creditors' committee. The were examined informally, and under a casual scrutiny the condition of affairs, it is said, eemed to be much more favorable than was sup-Several days' examination by expert acny definite idea of how matters stand can be

Knights and Ladies of Honor, ST. Louis. Aug. 10.—The Missouri grand lodge of Knights and Ladies of Honor met at the Elks' club room, southwest corner of Sixth and Walnut streets, yesterday morning. The report of the grand secretary was then read showing the membership January 30, 1885, to be 3,682, and at the present time 4,063, an increase of 381. The balance in the treasury was, July 31, 1886, \$1,423.71; receipts during the year, \$3,364.96; disbursements, \$2,446.64; balance on hand, \$2,340.03. In addition to the city representatives, there were present the following from the state: James G. Young, Mrs. Elrira Grogger, J. W. Foster, C. R. Field, Kansas City; John W. Gunn, John Gentle, Frankford; Lillian C. Robeson, Nosho; Harmon Clime, Coplin; S. W. Finney, Boonville; S. F. Broad-

The Same thing in New York. ROCHESTER, N. Y., Aug. 10. - The nited Labor Party convention in this city is ttended by delegates from various parts of the tate. A majority of the delegates are Knights f Labor. There are no members of the George clubs of New York present, but there are a lew "Anti-Poverty" men from the raral districts. John J. June, of Syracuse, a member of the state committee, favors a union of the labor parties on the state ticket this fall, but thinks ach organization should have a separate plat-

Seven Men Severely Injured. CONCORD, N. H., Aug. 10 .- About 9 'clock last night fire destroyed a large four tory wooden warehouse belonging to the estate of Manley Carter. Seven members of the Third regiment band were practicing in their windows from which some jumped while others hung to the window sills until the flames com-, \$3.90@4.20; butchers steers, \$3.40@3.95; pelied them to let go and drop to the street, a s and Indians, \$2.00@3.50. distance of thirty feet. All were severely in-

has not taken any part in the application. The motion to admit the boodler to bail was denied.

Persons desiring The Stab served at their houses men who claim office because they have can secure it by postal card request or order through Telephone 818. When delivery is irregular, make

Probabilities. Indications for twenty-four hours, commencing at 3 p. m. to-day: For Missouri-Fair weather, southerly weath-

astern portion. Kansas-Fair weather, followed bylocal rains; cooler; variable winds.

Minimum, 76; max., 98; mean, 88.5. A. M.-8 o'clock, 81; 9, 84; 10, 88; 11, 91; 12 P. M.-1 o'clock, 98.

Same date last year-Min., 71; max., 93. 6, 1887, was as follows:

Monday, Aug. 1 .. Tuesday, Aug. 2 Wednesday, Aug. 3. Thursday, Aug. 4. Friday, Aug. 5. daturday, Aug. 6. 156,200 Total for week Daily average for the week. 26,033

AMUSEMENTS THIS EVENING. MUSIC HALL SUMMER GARDEN-Thomas Opera Company in "Robert Macaire."

office. This is shocking. This will now be here an active principle in the government same is true of Ohio, Indiana and Michigan, proof positive to the followers of the long after Senator Voorhees' untimely "Plumed Knight" that the President has no opposition to it has been forgotten. respect for the civil service rules and that his administration is thoroughly Demo-

NATURE manages to keep up a general pretty well wrecked by an earthquake, but Light disastrous rising savage out of smoke invetof the succeeding season.

GENERAL JOSEPH E. JOHNSTON, Railroad Commissioner, holds a purely business Lo, a wrestler, not a god, stood in the chariot ever office, and he very properly refuses to dis- Lo, the shape of one who raced there to outstrip the the United States who, if he had a single power ful state at his back, might endanger the nomination of the shape of one who raced there to outstrip the ful state at his back, might endanger the nomination of the shape of one who raced there to outstrip the full state at his back, might endanger the nomination of the shape of one who raced there to outstrip the full state at his back, might endanger the nomination of the shape of one who raced there is no shape of one who raced the shape of one who raced there is no shape of one who raced the shape of one who raced there is no shape of one who raced the sh cuss politics. The General was on the Lo, the ravished beams of Phoebus dragged in of days of happy pipings by the mead-sing-ways the gentleman and had the respect of ways the gentleman and had the respect of his opponents. It is not surprising now to Lo, lo, increasing luster, torrid breath to the nostion of many public trusts, commends him to the people at large. His personal character, loy. find him an able and discreet officer.

at a salary of \$6,000 per year. It was the Bitter fury in his aspect, bitter death in the heart money in the cattle trade which induced

FRANCE professes to be the "bright eye of civilization" and yet it is a land of duels. Scarcely a week goes by but the code is before the public in some shape or other. gentleman to ask if he may call?" Either is France is scientific, literary and artistic in perfectly correct. her nature, but the ethical element is some- Dante's love for Beatrice?" The story of Dante's is the ablest man I ever knew—incor

building on one of the lots now composing sight of the little beauty, Dante lost his self-So the trouble stands, with Mr. McKIM de Bardi and died very soon after. The few visproceeding to build and Mr. MENGES ions of her that the poet had were sufficient to leave her image ever with him, and in his active

wished his visit to the west to be of a nonthe guest.

THE garbage ordinance is a fair one, the contract under it for removing the garbage | From the New York Times. untarily assumed by Mr. MULHOLLAND. Hundreds of them are now caught by enter-He has either been unwilling or unable to prising people for sale to certain restaurants execute his contract. In either case there is a failure to remove the garbage and the every day, and she catches probably seventycontract should be annulled. There are five a week. They are cooked and served to her acres of decaying garbage lying around loose in the city that ought to be on the move, and would be if the garbage ordinance was properly executed. There is cooked with a bit of bacon. She tempts them

not desire the re-election of President cle of white feathers at the neck. The females one way or the other on the result of 1888." CLEVELAND, who believes in such legislation are as plain as Quakeresses. So soon as it beas will reform the revenue. In order to dis- table bird their number will rapidly grow less. From the San Francisco Chronicle. courage the renomination or re-election of People don't like to experiment, but when it is the President Mr. PARKER, represented to discovered that the sparrow has been declared be a very close friend of Mr. RANDALL'S, good by those upon whom they have been tried no boarding house meal will be deemed in good is now in Washington City offering to bet form unless a dish of fat sparrows adorns it. that President CLEVELAND will not be re- Sparrow pie is a delicacy fit to set before a lence. No moment was it then to speak of base nominated and if nominated that he will King. not be re-elected. "Money talks," but money is not always wise. PARKER is From a Washington Special. finding plenty of takers and he will not the summer at Berkeley Springs, where a moonlight under whose mystic influence lovers have longer to wait than November, 1888, charmingly novel entertainment was given them take bliss in by the pores. He grew fervent. to know that the fool and his money are last week by Mrs. Crichton. For this purpose He clasped her hand. She gave him back a soon parted. Nothing now seems more the men's pool, being the largest, was engaged gentle pressure. certainly fixed in the political world than for two hours and appropriately decorated with of emotion, whispered as if he feared the murthat President CLEVELAND will be his own ferns and flowers. The bathroom for each of muring surf might catch the question and bear

interviewed at his home in Terre Haute by by the costumes worn, many of which were his eyes. She trembled, and in a still, soft by the Sentinel, the Democratic State very unique. After a stay of twenty minutes in the water the ladies left the pool and were at answered:

"Not this symmer" organ. Therefore, what he says in this once handed coffee, served in delicate Sevres interview was meant for 'home consump- cups. When they again emerged from the tion" ane may be taken to represent his the sentiments and the teachings he would give out to his Democratic constitu
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The Senator is away back in politics and is not keeping up with the advanced men of his own party and he is certainly behind the position occupied by the most intel- story that I have told eighty-two or more times, was there before.

ligent voters of the country. To the statement: "You seem to believe It isn't much of a story, either. Down in Souththat to the victors belong the spoils," the ern Indiana where I lived before I became a Senator replied: "I do most emphatically.

Honest men labor for party victory because they believe their party right. After securing the triumph of their principals."

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In latitude states the securing the securing the spoils, the securing th ples at the polls who would expect them to leave the execution of those principles to their enemies? Such a suggestion can posing drawls and supercilious eyebrows, working on the farm and paying \$3 a day each to leave the execution of those principles except that the two were the stupidest mortals I finished in three years.

The work of laying the double track between Montreal and Toronto on the Grand Trunk line has commenced. It is expected the work will be ever saw, and that they followed the place.

gees through party glasses. He would propriation for school purposes.

es. He makes no account of the efficiency of the service and of the worth of trained upon politics in times of popular elections. who go into office under the examination of the civil service rules are superior to the

"bossed a ward" or "set up the primaries."

When asked what he thought of the The Star is entered at the postoffice at Kansas City, for transmission through the mails, as second President's course on the civil service law THE STAR controls and publishes exclusively the dull day Associated Press reports and a large line in his evasive manner left it to be inferred some partisan Republican people in office see him from every section of the country.

Nebraska-Local showers, followed by fair have my own way." yeather; warmer in western portion, cooler in Here is an admission, implied at least busy sending him relief in the way of money by the Senator, that he is not in harmony with the President, and also an admission State of the thermometer to-day as furnished that he is not having his own way in conby G. B. Lichtenberg, Optician, 723 Main street: trolling the patronage of the Government, generally from this midsummer standpoint?" Senator Voorhees has been in politics Aneroid barometer. -8 a. m., 29,88: 12, 29.91. was late in giving up his reverence and counties of that state to be certain whether they THE KANSAS CITY STAR'S daily circula- ery. The truth of free trade ideas has not the North were in danger. Civilization in Kenion for the week ending Saturday, Aug. won him from a belief in the tariff iniq- tucky seems to be improving, from the number 25,800 civil service law still have his opposition. that the highest number of people killed on elec ... 26,100 He may have kept even with the 26,050 rural moss-back element of Indiana—the elections has never been better, and unless 26.150 interview read as if made for them—but he something extraordinary transpires within the

Senator VOORHEES may not accept the CYCLORAMA-"Battle of Missionary Ridge and land. He may combat the law and denounce it as a political heresy. But he can- lican party in the state of New York, for once in MR. BLAINE'S brother is to go out of not defeat it. The civil service law will be its existence, is united and determined. The

PHAETHON.

Now a wail of men to Zeus rang: from Olympus Saw the rage of the havor wide-mouthed, the bright exerage. Last year South Carolina was Over Asia, Africa, low down; ruin flaming over the his year the yield of the corn, rice and sorghum crops of the state are the largest on record. Thus in this case the disasters on record. Thus in this case the disasters on record. Thus in this case the disasters insuffe able,
The bright steeds careered their parched way down an arc of the firmament.

For the day grew like to thick night, and the orb was And from hill to hill of darkness burst the day ap-

trils, lo, trils, lo, Torrid brilliancies thro' the vapors lighten swifter, alty to his friends and party, intellectual e BILL BRADBURN, the pugilist, will fight Fasten merciless, ruminant, hueless, on earth's no more. He will serve his country in the He aloft, the frenzied driver, in the glow of the unifuture as an "assistant chief cattle buyer" Like the paiing of the dawn star withers visibly, he BRADBURN to reform. Money has great croach the herds, contract the reptiles, crouch the lions under their paws, white as metal in the furnace are the faces of human kind; convert a prize fighter from the error of his | Inarticulate creatures of earth, dumb all await the

> -George Meredith. READ THE ANSWER IN THE STAR.

CLARA: - "Which is correct-for a lady to invite a gentleman to call upon her or for the

what weak in her composition. France is love of Beatrice is very shortly told, although greatest man the state of New York has ever not a moral light to the world. There was its intensity and the halo of his country's le another duelistic fiasco at Paris yesterday. gends have lent it so much of glory and tender-THERE is an unseemly commotion in the part of "our national game" at this point. Dante first met Beatrice Portimari at her father's house, May Day, 1274. They were both Mr. McKim proposes to put up a store children of the same age, nine years, yet at first part of the base ball park. Mr. MENGES possession. After that he met her but a few head of his party. But his time is coming. times, and it is doubtful if she was more than Such men as he are not often born and never does not propose to submit to this trespass. aware of his existence, as she married Simone ordering him off, as a trespasser. Why not brain the girlish phantasm grew into one of the umpire the trouble? "Let us have peace." most remarkable characters of beauty and purity that ever appeared in poetry or song. He It is announced that the Democrats of canonized her in his imagination and was a con-Clay Center, Kas., have decided to meet stant worshipper at his self-erected shrine. The President CLEVELAND at this city with a living girl was never the girl he worshipped—it special train and escort him through the special train and escort him through the standing all this he married in 1294 and had state of Kansas. Said Democrats have seven children, which was decidedly weaving good intentions, undoubtedly, but it is not the warp of prose into the poetry of his life. His wife has been represented as endeavoring probable that President CLEVELAND desires to console him for the loss of his spiritual fair orated with a commission 45,000 Democratic orated with a commission 45,000 Democratic orated with a commission orated with a commission or analyzing orated with a commission of the console him for the loss of his spiritual fair orated with a commission or analyzing or analyzin to be conducted through Kansas by a body one, and everything goes to show that his marguard of Democrats. He has said that he ried life was happy. His existence during the the President's forty-five thousandth violation day of his early sight of Beatrice is admirably of portrayed in his "Vita Nuova." In the "Divina political nature. It is always good mancommedia of his maturer years, Beatrice is kid glove, swallow-tail, part-your-hairners for the host to respect the wishes of ever the guiding angel who unfolds to him the the-middle secrets of the unknown worlds of hell, purga-

tory and paradise.

Sparrows as a Diet. was let under competition, and was vol- | Sparrows are being properly appreciated. awhile with boiled oaten meal. She sprinkles IT seems entirely natural that RANDALL, oaten meal in the back yard also, and thereby fast as he could conveniently, not to destroy the efficiency of the public service. It is not a fattens the free birds. The females are the choice meat. The males can be told by the circults of his followers do; it will have no effect full of thought and dash. I will supply the

A number of Washingtonians are spending as the rose cheeked maiden! the young ladies invited was designated by a it to some other ears. "Tell me, have you ever ribbon on one end of which was printed the loved?" A SENATOR'S INTERVIEW.

SENATOR VOORHEES, of Indiana, has been tistic effect of the scene was greatly heightened and he thought he felt her blushes glow into collation of ices, cakes and champagne punch. 1

Kennett De Weese's Incredible Story. "Speaking of English dudes," said Kennett De Weese last night, "reminds me of a without once having a listener who believed it.

S. W. DORSEY'S PROPHECY

THE STRONGEST MAN. He does not tell his people that the men Predicting that General Fairchild will Be

the Republican Nominee For Vice President-Sheridan Would Be a Strong Man If He Had a State. Special Dispatch to The Star.

NEW YORK, Aug. 10 .- The Mail and Exress to-day prints the following: Ex-Senator Stephen W. Dorsey, of New Mex-THE STAR has a larger average daily circulation than any other daily newspaper published between that the President had not been as diligent in routing officials as he should have been. After referring to the many removals he kansas City, Mo.

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The STAR has a larger average daily circulation in routing officials as he should have been. After referring to the many removals he brighten, S. I. The mosquitoes came a few for it. No other male animal, when it pounds had secured in Indiana the Senator said: days ago, and the ex-senator immediately WEDNESDAY, - - AUGUST 10, 1887. "These are some of the fruits which have changed his residence to the Fifth Avenue hobeen gathered in Indiana. I do not say the building on Broadway, where he has a spacious tel. Every day he goes down to Aldrich Court harvest is complete but we have not been office overlooking the North river and the bay, entirely idle. More will follow. There are and receives the numerous callers who swarm to or, becoming variable, stationary temperature at Washington, but sooner or later they reporter met him to-day at his hotel. He was in southeast portion, cooler in northwest por- will go. They would go now if I could whom he once knew he heard was lying in a garret, poor and needy, and the ex-senator was and clothing. After that charitable deed had started on its mission, he sat down and permitted the reporter to interrogate him. "What do you think of the political outlook "Midsummer in Kentucky seems to be for many years, but he has never been dis- Republican party. When it happens tinguished for his progressive ideas. He that we have to wait from the back respect for the institution of human slav- have gone Democratic or not, it will appear t uity, and the right and good effects of the of Republican votes cast, as well as in the fact tion day at any one poll was only six. The promise of Republican success in the coming fall 26,250 has not advanced on political questions with next twelve months, the Republican the best and highest intelligence of the na- party will enter the campaign in 1888 in etter form than it ever has since 1872. Since feneral Grant was a candidate every national contest has found the Republican party in many principle of the civil service policy of the of the states engaged in factional fights and pernation as now embodied in a law of the sonal quarrels. This year no such conditions exist, nor are they likely to occur between the present time and November, 1888. The Repub-

> square-toed, outspoken protective tariff platform, success is assured beyond a reasonable peradventure. "You speak about the candidates. Who do ou think they will be?"
> "It makes no difference whether individuals ike or dislike Mr. Blaine, the mass of the Re publicans of the country are for him. If the convention were held to-day I don't believe, notwithstanding the indorsement of Mr. Sher-man in Ohio, a single vote would be cast against im-he would be nominated by acclamation is unreasonable to suppose that anything will transpire to change the deep-seated senti ment that exists throughout the country. Per paps if I had my own choice I would select le, and many of them party leaders. But rishes of the people. There is just one man in nation of Mr. Blaine. He has the respect and confidence of the people of the whole country, and is worthy of all of them. His record as a soldier and a citizen, as well as the administraork or Ohio he would be a dangerous competi ho would question the certainty of his election

where for many years there existed elements of

discord. With the proper candidates and

'And I will tell you who will be the nominee for the vice presidency. General Fairchild will be the man The stand he has taken against the return of the flags will not be forgotten.
will be nominated and not one old soldier ifty will vote against him. Whoever heads the icket, he is sure of the fecond place."
"Why is Roscoe Conkling mentioned occa

ionally among prominent presidential candifrom public life. If he would take part in affairs or allow his name to be used in this state or ou f it, there is no man in this country who has oduced. He has occupied prominent posi Curtis's civil service speech and his criticism of the present administration?"

remains in office he will do what he ought to do in their places. He has turned them out just as

bottom of a broken boat. The silvered path of me inclosing \$2. glory stretched across the restless waters up That glorious moonlight that levels all comlexions and makes the freckled girl as pretty "Tell me," he whispered with the hoarseness

Nothing Like a Boom.

on as a "creek." "That's no creek," said the native. "They called it Buffolo Wallow creek when I "Oh, well, that's all right, but it's Big Buffalo "I don't see what could make the difference? "I can-that was before the boom, it was a

BILL NYEIN A BOBTAIL. He Takes a Cheap Excursion Without Going Out of Town.

From the New York World. How often during the heat of midsummer we madly rush out of the frying-pan of mild prosration and discomfort at home, into the fire of ong railroad trips, flies, mosquitoes and exensive clothes. What a strange, restless, uneasonable, evanescent fly-up-the-creek man is. No other being that breathes the breath of life can ever hope to equal him in doing things which he afterwards bitterly regrets, admitting always, however, that his wife got him into it ico, is spending the summer in this city. Dur- browed thinking man, in making a large, oval for it. No other male animal, when it pounds its thumb with a tack hammer, turns and throws the hammer at the female of its species.

But I started out to speak of the summer exrsion more especially and to say that we ofacting the part of the good Samaritan. A man comforts that cluster about our own fireside. Looking back over that paragraph, I am orry that I used the word fireside at this seaon of the year, but I will let it go.

oubt, look back to this summer as one of the

on gates, stands ready to take us to and beand the Harlem? Why should the young lover go hundreds of niles from home, far, far from his mother, and there he will therefore have to black his own oots or have it done? Why should he put nself to all this expense in order to stroll at ilight beneath the worm-decked boughs of ne elm, while we have the same thing right ere at home? Why should he go to a highiced summer resort where the bartender and ead waiter divide the gross receipts, when oth of these features are found in New York e whole year round? Does he go away in order y stroll up and down a crowded promenade nd murmur large, sweet prevarications into each other's ears? If so, he can do the same thing on Park row and wear the elbows of same as he would at a summer resort. No, there is no need that we should spend the od money of our parents seeking out the vaed catalogue of hot-footed insects and the y and squirtless fountains that lurk in the zy distance, for we have them right here. On the redirect examination, I might also ask by we should go away fifty miles in order to e on a make-believe horse in the merry-goand when we can stay at home and ride in

e voluptuous bobtail car for five cents? To de in a bobtail car is to teach one how small is and what an insignificant atom he is on e face of the earth. He may leave the pulpit the forum with the applause of the multides still ringing in his ears, but when he enmerican citizen standing on each of his feet. He need not go away to Saratoga in order to ion who stands on the rear platform and smokes a Pride of the Pest-house igar. If he cannot cower enough in twenty outes to last him six weeks he is a mighty

with the corpulent old lady who tries to put a eposits it in the eve of a man who has made

ociety novel called "The Flight of the Bobtail dimes and dollars on the cast of a die. que which will be good to speak at school.

I have not yet decided on the plot of the story. All that I have settled in my mind is the price.

The Queen of England.

Moncure D. Conway, North American Review. on the English constitution has said, the Queen were it laid before her by the ministers. On 5 or 6 in the evening. Trade is carried on iness long enough to get on to anything will marked that the youthful maiden followed the about the truth of a remark made by an old out of it. It's a sure thing that I never will." instructions and words of her ministers with an California miner whom I met at Empire, and intent exactness; the literal fidelity of that cer- any Sunday out in these mountains." emeny has been followed by 50 years of intelliesults of English revolutions, to embody the liberal progress of a thousand years, to send all land what its laureate has claimed, the crowned public. The throne from which England was tory. so long ruled is now turned to other purposes altogether. Its political purpose may be fairly, Kansas this year. if paradoxically described as the reverse of that for which it was founded; the throne is Engolutiod. Evolutionary ages have determined that complex England cannot be ruled by any individual. By alternate revolutions and bribes the English people have turned their throne to an historic symbal, and the royal family into lits engage.

Intered blackbirds, was won by Williams, with fourteen birds; the second, seven live birds, by adapted from the French of George Ohnet, entitled "Madame Cresus." It is said to be an exceedingly strong and interesting play. Her season opens September 5th, in Brooklyn.

Fort Scott sugar works is now running to its guardians. were awarded to Misses Sue and Mamie Hunter.

pened to refer to the stream the place is situated of the public lipened to refer to the stream the place is situated of the public lipened to refer to the stream the place is situated of the public lilong as a "creek."

Wrs. D its guardians.

RAILROAD NEWS.

The Rock Island is now running regular rains from Wellington, Kas., to St. Joe. The Rock Island track is now within Pratt county and will probably be built to Pratt Cener by the first of next month. The Rock Island track is now within Pratt county and will probably be built to Pratt Center by the first of next month.

There were fifty-four locomotives exported There were fifty-four locomotives and the four location of the four locomotive for the four locomotive fifty-four locomotives are four location. The four location The securing the triumph of their principles of the polls who would expect them to leave the polls who have an all of the foreign of the polls who would expect them to leave the polls who would expect

NO SUNDAY IN THE WEST. Gambling Houses and Drinking Shops Run- The West Fast Acquiring Resources Inde- His Hands Were No Good Against the Hand ning Wide Open On the Sabbath,

From the Globe-Democrat.

No other anthropoid, plantigrade, pachyderm But this demonstration is about the only eviacter of the day. Of course, there are places of says: make long and useless journeys for the believe and declare that there is no Sunday in branches of trade, showing no sign of decline, and anon, an arrogant four-straight, endeavoring but rather displaying each successive day a to make cheek take the place of true merit, expressive and a chance to take off our coats and where in Colorado. For a city that is a metropour new suspenders, are a few of the olis of a metal-producing state whose mines and a chance to take on our coats and where in colorado. For a colorado, and a chance to take on our coats and where in colorado. For a colorado our new suspenders, are a few of the olis of a metal-producing state whose mines and far as it does now in American business affairs.

Again, three high-bred queens, mounted upon worth living. nually produce over \$26,000,000, there is the poorest lay-out of churches here that could be poorest lay-out of churches here that could be ent showing of prosperity has come steadily the enemy. Glittering jacks, pretentious Dead Once more, coming back to the question of population in the United States. The Catholic spasmodic and insecure booming. where to go for the summer, and having tried a good many of the best places and formed many delightful friendships among those who, no descriptions and insecure booming.

Spasmodic and insecure booming.

"Our export prospects are phenomenal. Cottent with many been in Colorado since 1834) holds out, is a possible possible possible prospects are phenomenal. Cottent with many been in Colorado since 1834) holds out, is a possible possib reat moist masses by means of those cute little the latter. Other denominations are equally cheaply sheltered, and except the Unity church, | 11 which is good enough to pass in a muster, there

church-goers. Sunday is very slightly honored anywhere in a glass of beer on Sunday. When I was in Georgetown the other day I was told that a dos- difficult to control. perado named Bishop, brother of a fugitive hat he and the one he loves best in all the world murderer from these parts, laid open the skull nection: of an inoffensive citizen with the stock of his in Georgetown, and business is getting corre spondingly low. Since the Presbyterian on of a Colorado town to inject anything like eligion into it.

rest of the days. The saloons are open, the another great wheat "corner" has been crushed stores a plain American citizen with another stores are open, the gambling houses are in full with a loss on about \$6,000,000 or \$7,000, furnaces going, and men sachay to work and return at the usual hour, just as if ower in the presence of a hotel clerk who, in is time, has looked through and through some our most eminent men, but go on about four locks down the street. He can pay five cents are thrown open and crowds sit or stand in a bobtail car, and in the presence of the are thrown open and crowds sit or stand in rounding general trade are surely suggestive of ver and the old man with a mouth like a front of them the whole day and the whole universal and lasting prosperity. night long; they are quiet, peaceful and rather | It is doubtful if the advance in the Bank of out there is no Sunday school air | England howling past they are likely to yell "rats," or tell the "old gal with the tambourine" to "wade It is here, also that we are thrown in contact in and get her socks full of salvation." The same gang loiter along Laramie and Fifteenth London Letter to the New York World. le from one point to another, but you can on the track and feel perfectly lee, if you are fat, to rest your stomach on the ake while not in use. While the brake is not left of the car on the track and feel perfectly lee, if you are fat, to rest your stomach on the ake while not in use. While the brake is not left of the car on the track and feel perfectly lee, if you are fat, to rest your stomach on the doors announce that furnished rooms may be rented up-stairs, and many a respectable overcoat. He wore a high white hat, which rented up-stairs, and many a respectable overcoat. He wore a high white hat, which rented up-stairs, and many a respectable overcoat. He wore a high white hat, which rented up-stairs, and many a respectable overcoat. use, I mean.

There is also the woman who is intent on this place all unconscious of the gambling traps have the woman who is intent on this place all unconscious of the gambling traps have the woman who is intent on this place all unconscious of the gambling traps have not popular in London, and even the of the baby, the teeth cutting, the diet, the air, inking how she will chisel some great dryinking how she will chisel some great drythat beset the second floor. I do not know powerful influence of the Prince of Wales upon that beset the second floor, but London fashions is not sufficient to make the young woman displays her latent womanly young woman displays her latent womanly and the core these white hats except for some people live there anyhow, and in the com- London swells wear these white hats, except for which is asleep on the seat. She always which is asleep on the seat. She always posit nature of the commerce that is sheltered country drives and for visits at country places. makes the whole world akin. Whatever summakes the whole world akin. by this structure is very fairly revealed the and always wildly attacks the driver about it the next day, and very rarely gets the baby re-

seems to run short of children.

Some day I am going to write a New York diverse and dellars on the cast of a diverse of the last twelve years or so, looked when met on the Rialto yesterday. In the mountain towns, too, gambling flourishes as gayly on Sunday night as on the others.

houses all the year round, and finds four games tional name if he could help. All such houses rather few when court is in session. and register; then you pass through a wide president" or anything suggestive of the counopening into the saloon, on the ground floor, try, are considered bad luck houses. I never faro table sits just opposite this entrance. You can see it from the dinterest of the company from Philadelphia a which is about twelve feet wide. The "Yes, bad business and everything else. I A little picture. They sat on the upturned rank in the literary world will do well to write tractively enough displayed to woo any sort of was sore when we started and kept sore until a sport from the table of a square meal. If we got back. How did we get back? Well

the weather is any way oppressive the doors some of us walked. It rained nearly all the along the sidewalk can be thrown open, and time on the trip, the advance agent didu't bill hen promenaders on the only thoroughfare in us well and skipped, and we all got done up for the town can linger at the threshold and learn most of our salaries."

who said: "No. sir, we don't know that there is

KANSAS NOTES.

Ashland is building a \$10,000 school house. Kansas has six mutual life insurance compa-

TRADE AND BUSINESS.

pendent of Wall Street. From the Chicago Inter-Ocean. This is Sunday. 1 know it because the Salva- In general business there has been a lull in

ridiculous little poke of a place, which is over- very some tors forced the price of cotton up so high last other entertaining combinations, lent variety rust in disuse. On any public occasion they alnost delightful and brainy summers they ever crowded when four hundred people get within season that foreign buying was cut off material and interest to the spectacle, while the coroner ways cone to the fron passed, I still say that we are prone to go too its walls. There are many rich Catholies in Den-ar and to forget the joys that await us at our ver, and they say they give the bishop plenty of take everything out of the market. Now Man-slain and held bitter post-mortems. Mr. three hundred and fifty years old. Some of the money, but that he sends it to New Mexico to chester and other mill centers are fairly hungry Hardplayer was there, and the Cold Man, who instruments of war in the company have seen Why should we buy a ticket over the Red Hot keep up the churches which the poverty-strickfor our cotton, and it is a safe prediction that froze to the biggest jack-pots, without regard to severalgenerations of men come and go. early and Snewgee railroad and pay extra baggage on \$732 worth of new clothes, when the
Manhattan Elevated scenic route, with kindhearted and scholarly guards, ready at any and
all times to gather in a few thumbs from the
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In the face of this seductive picture the puband the steady depreciation of values has been still upon his face, the Good Young is not an edifice worthy the name or dignity of a due to the power of speculative sentiment. The Man tenderly removed his gloves, laid shurch. The fact is that Coloradoans are not stringency of money has shut out small opera- his Service of Praise and his International tors and given the great manipulators a weapon | Lesson Leaf upon an unoccupied chair, unbutwith which to beat down weak holders. Secre- toned his collar, and, in the same voice with the state, even in Georgetown, where the tary Fairchild's offer to purchase government which he had half an hour before interrogated "church people" have closed the saloons, and where the penalty for breaking a head is inthem is important in that it provides an open them is important in that it provides an open chips. He met with no very interesting advenmarket for these securities which the worthy ture for perhaps an hour. Hands worth going Dun's review of trade remarks in this con-

"The order, in short, affects momentary congun last week, and was fined \$5 for his fun, fidence more than the actual supply of money. while a saloonkeeper who had violated the Sunday law was fined \$100, and a gambler was and South because the banks there hold \$9,000,ur best people in the pit of his stomach just mulcted \$50. Morality is running very high 000 more than a year ago, and \$20,000,000 more church has undertaken to run the town the population is moving up the canyon to Silver year, and \$142,000,000 in two years, showing dent that the Good Young Man had found a feet year, and \$142,000,000 in two years, showing dent that the Good Young Man had found a feet year.

Money is wanted for other purposes too much to be enticed into railroad stocks, though the tide of professional stocks, though the land probably In Denver the "church people" every once in tide of professional opinion a while have a spasm of reactionary morality apparently and hold a meeting in the Tabor opera house to more than likely to reflect this all-power-even and said:
ful sentiment. Boston is said to have contri- Well, I don't want to rob you. I call.' liscuss the closing of the saloons, etc., but ful sentiment. they haven't closed anything yet, and with the buted \$45,000,000 to new enterprises already exception of the big establishments on Sixteenth street, business runs rather wide open here on more in the future. The New York money marthe first day of the week, just as it does on the ket is still unsatisfactorily close. The fact that somes a plain American citizen with another blast at night, smelters keep their fires and ooo to its projectors is one of the healthful

to them, and when the Salvation army goes cent. will prove effectual in preventing further angry Providence."

The Princess of Wales. and Sixteenth streets, the same as on week The Princess of Wales is the most interesting the devil as a fashionable lady, making the corstarts, but who suddenly changes her mind and days. I spoke of gambling. Perhaps the tol-member in the Danish family. She looks every set conspicuous by putting it on the outside of erant spirit of the people here in regard to inch a princess. In the first place she is very his clothes. Slender waists prevailed in the mass of mankind. such vices will be best explained by a visit to handsome, with regular features. fresh, clear. medieval ages, as me might expect, since intel- A man up in Michigan has a two dollar bimetallism a study, but not before at such close range.

The great specialty of the bobtail car is to keep its temper till you go to pay your assessment, and then rise up and belt you across the ment, and then rise up and belt you across the close range.

In additional the corner of Sixteenth plain complexion and a dainty manner of refinement, which is her chief charm. Her figure is as slim and graceful as that of a young girl.

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There is also less restraint on a bobtail car han at a fashionable resort. Yesterday a trunken man with feathers in his hair, large nosquito bites on the back of his neck and an executive bites of the back of his neck and an executive bites on the back of his neck and an executive bites on the back of his neck and an executive bites on the back of his neck and an executive bites of the back of his neck and an executive bites of the back of his neck and an executive bites of the back of his neck and an executive bites of the back of his neck and an executive bites of the back of his neck and an executive bites of the back of his neck and an executive bites of the back of his neck and an executive bites of the back of his neck and an executive bites of the back of his neck and an executive bites of the back of his neck and an executive bites of the back of his neck and an executive bit opening upon the hall. These doors are swung of the queen, its continuace will the owingly to terests in small waists. They are always rhyn back day and night, unless the weather is too the popularity of the Prince and Princess of cold, and in the evening the light shines out into the hall and a complete view is afforded of because they take pains to please. The Princess

And I would be the girdle the county line road crosses section six, games are going on at the several tables, and uish hand out of my pocket, I leaned him there is not a night in the year that the room is not pretty well patronized. Opportude of an old lady who had rested a big the first state of the toilets of the toilets of the toilets are conspicuous adjuncts of the toilets down the platform in front of the grand stand in company with Major John E. Burk, the agent of Cody. The three little princesses preceded stores or nameted them when they belonged to of Cody. The three little princesses preceded stores or high rank. Girdles are conspicuous adjuncts of the toilets in the Middle Ages, and were often made of the cost of the toilets in the Middle Ages, and were often made of the cost of the toilets in the morning's performance, She came walking down the platform in front of the grand stand in the Middle Ages, and were often made of the cost of the toilets in the morning's performance. The morning's performance, She came walking down the platform in front of the grand stand in the Middle Ages, and were often made of the cost of the toilets are conspicuous adjuncts of the toilets of the morning's performance. The morning's performance, She came walking down the platform in front of the grand stand in the Middle Ages, and were often made of the cost of the toilets are conspicuous adjuncts of the toilets are co houlder of an old lady who had rested a big stee the club room, ap that alongside the stairs, paper bag of moist and mushy pears on my steps, and right alongside the stairs, their mother. These three young ladies are persons of high rank. Girdles are "in" now. their mother. These three young ladies are persons of high rank. Girdles are "in" now. their mother. These three young ladies are persons of high rank. Girdles are "in" now. They have none of the beauty of the car feeling leading to the third floor, is a door with the mee for two miles, and got off the car feeling word "Keno" shining against the light that swell pleased in every way as I would had I glistens in the transom. Every few minutes vivacity of their parents. They are plain, stiff, roman costumes in "Theodora" have given then Then there is the old man who runs three- men and boys rush up the steps or down, and young English girls, who never speak unless popularity, Girdles were worn low in the Then there is the old man who runs three-uarters of a mile to catch the bobtail car, and as they pass in the measured voice of the keno ust as he has paid his fare finds that the street rossing he wants to get to is the one where he volving urn. Inside there are dozens of men presence of such an exciting entertainment as from it signified that the wearer was bound to sitting at the long tables, playing with handfuls that of the Wild West. The Prince of Wales a man who had the right to lead her about at to of buttons and closely watching their cards. | the only man in the group was at all easy in his | will.

Actors Superstitious About Hotels.

turned to her, she does not seem to refrain other. The upper half of the windows of the Tom Haley, who has been doing a song and numerous gambling shops are brilliant on Sun- dance act with various minstrel companies for day nights, and their flaring beacons are not mistaken by the folks who want to risk their when met on the Rialto yesterday.

"Been hoodooed," he gloomily answered. "I went down to the seashore the other day to get heat and dust of the cities, the ever new and sunburnt, and stopped at the United States ho- ever old watch and ward of the young mothers, tel. Had bad luck ever since. It's a dead rank fashionable or unfashionable, goes on, and the

When asked to explain Tom said: "I never

would stop at a hotel with anything of a na-At the Denver hotel you walk into the office The Government,' 'The Washington,' 'The stopped at one yet that I didn't feel sorry for From the Jeweler's Weekly. "In what way, bad business?"

few years ago to do Pennsylvania, but the man- has a brilliant appearance, and can be utilized "Doesn't the sign fail sometimes?

"As to poor business, yes; but there's always Cowboys. straight showman who has ever been in the bus ever stop at one of those hotels if he can get DRAMATIC DRIFT.

Murtha Porteons, who will be the Countess Calistine in "Victor," is winning her way into Calistine in "Victor," is winning her way into popular favor by some exceptionally clever work.

Louise Searle not only sings sweetly on the tage, but these who have met ben'in work.

There will be sixty-six county fairs held in Kansas this year.

The total tax assessment in Independence this year is 6.23 per cent.

Topeka is expecting a \$100,000 hotel as the content of the content

full capacity. The early cane crop is abundant be taken on the read shortly with Agnes Robertand a large product of sugar will be added to son(Mrs. Dion Boucleault) as the star. New scene-

A GOOD YOUNG MAN DISCOURAGED.

of Providence

"Hypocrisy is a sin, the contemplation of which always saddens me excessively," said tion Army next door are hammering their bass operations for a week or ten days through the a worldly young man to a friend last night drum, beating their tambourines, and straining West, while movements at the East appear to "And I must admit," he continued, "that while their voices for the second time to-day, and to- have increased. Pig-iron, manufactured iron I am not orthodoxly stern in considering other night they will be at it again, and the windows will be open, and the fragrance of their prayer and the sweetness of their music will be wafted and steel, timber for railroad and bridge construction, and staple groceries have lost little or no ground with us, but positive or exceptional and the sweetness of their music will be wafted no ground with us, but positive or exceptional incident, which as Rocco, the king's jester, said to the spot where I am gnashing my teeth and activity in sales of commodities are still pro- to Baltbazar, the wise man from Renssellaer writing this letter, muttering all kinds of mean spective. The enthusiasm of the East over the county, 'I will now proceed to relate': I Sunthings about the army of the Lord and the peo- outlook is rather amusing after the cold water dayed in a Kansas town where the game of ple who give the army their encouragement. that the newspapers there have thrown upon the poker is in a high state of cultivation. dence which Denver affords of the sacred char- Western contemporaries. The New York Times half-dollar limit and sat for three hours watch ing the stately hands go by. It was an interworship in Denver, and some people frequent "Prosperity is epidemic all over this land. The esting procession. Lordly kings rode on, serene them; but, with one or two exceptions, the farmers have not had such crops in years be- and scornful, the breeze gently toying with their churches are cheap excuses for temples of the fore; railroads are rushed with traffic; manu- be-whiskered chins. An occasional triad of one-Lord, and the congregations they accommodate facturers are driven hard, and the commercial spotses, inflamed with pride, dashed headlong Lord, and the congregations they accommodate are small and and indifferent. Indeed, after carefully looking over the ground, I am led to carefully looking over the ground, I am led to carefully looking over the ground, I am led to carefully looking over the ground, I am led to carefully looking over the ground, I am led to carefully looking over the ground, I am led to carefully looking over the ground, I am led to carefully looking over the ground, I am led to carefully looking over the ground, I am led to carefully looking over the ground, I am led to carefully looking over the ground, I am led to carefully looking over the ground, I am led to carefully looking over the ground, I am led to carefully looking over the ground, I am led to carefully looking over the ground, I am led to carefully looking over the ground, I am led to carefully looking over the ground, I am led to carefully looking over the ground, I am led to carefully looking over the ground, I am led to carefully looking over the ground in the ground of the found in any place of equal dimensions and and by degrees, attesting development and not population in the United States. The Catholic spasmodic and insecure booming.

> entered. He was late because the Sunday school lesson had been unusually long and arduous that c declines to purchase stocks in Wall street, morning. With the bland smile of the sanctuary speculative gentry of the metropolis will find it in on were rare, and he did little except toy with the discards and look pained when a profane outburst from one of his companions proclaimed that another pot had been lost and won. The Good Young Man never swore him

"Presently the dear fellow found himself confronting three creamy Jacks, and when For-tune's wheel revolved—lo! a fourth one came to than two years ago, is met by the fact that loans join its fellows. The struggle that followed was of the same banks in the Southern and Western | a memorable one, The player who sat opposite Plume or down to Lawson and other points. great increase in demands for money in new enhalf-dollar was hurled into the cauldron, until has taught with ineffable eloquence that very morn turned, and quotations are ing, made the stacks in the middle of the table He stands charged with having stolen bodily his

rined, but with truly Christian fortitude, the Young Man resumed the game. Not minutes, elapsed before he be-possessed of all the eight-spots in ce in the summer sunshine. Again each par-icular hair in the circle stood upon end. Again he enemy was triumphant. The four eight ous tens.

"The Good Young Man pushed his chair back and left the table with a sad smile upon his Pecksniffian countenance. He had had enough.

His hands were no good against the hand of the Marquis, but he preferred one with more spirit and chose the one that threw him. His hands were no good against the hand of an Corsets and Girdles.

The corset can be traced back to the twelfth entury. A caricaturist of those days represent-

"She" and Her Baby.

This is the season when the anxious young is the welfare of the baby that is the guiding ncentive and consideration. The intelligent young mother acquaints herself with all the ore of infant nourishment, and prides herself "What's the matter, Tom?" asked an acquaintparegoric and that her baby sleeps without ladies and children. Take the youngters tonarcotics. While the society columns narrate morrow and sit in the shade of the forest trees the frolics and festivties in which the pleasure seekers at the lake, mountain, or sea forget the babies are made secure as far as natural love tention to it, and the town, which has only knew a man in the show business yet who hold a place in the society columns, but withou it society would indeed be a whited sepulchre

The young mother is more interesti tractive than the blooming damsel who is chiefly engrossed in hereself and to man. sprouting from a cluster of eight large stones, forming the body of the jewel. The ornamer.

as a pendant, brooch or hair ornament. SPRAYS OF SPORT. The Omaha nine was defeated yesterday by score of 11 to 10. Lincoln defeated Wichita 24 to 12.

ine at Hastings yesterday by a score of 11 to Hofford and Ringo were the battery for the At Grimsby, England, yesterday, Temple, of Chicago, beat Lees, of Leicester, in a half mile bicycle race by four lengths. Temple also won

a mile handicap race,

Chicago lost a game to Philadelphia yesterday, and as the Wolverines won, it strengthens the Detroits hold on first place. Anson's students are great favorites in Kansas City, however, and hey still have the call at the pool rooms, despite the Detroits' lead.

At the Rochester races yesterday the following fact all the good things to eat? Go to

L. B. Austin,

stage, but those who have met her in private life | ting, Loretta F, Charley Hogan, Skylight, The score at the end of the eighth inning in

Son opens September 5th, in Brooklyn.

Fort Scott sugar works is now running to its full capacity. The early cane crop is abundant and a large product of sugar will be added to our exports this year.

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STRONG & BLUNK,

LITTLE THINGS.

We call him strong who stands unmoved-Calm as some tem pest, beas, a rock—
When some great trouble huris it shock;
We say of him, his strength as proved;
But when the spent storm folds its wings,
How bears he then life's little things?

About his brow we twine our wreath
Who seeks the battle's thickest sincke,
Braves flashing gun and sabre stroke,
And scoffs at danger, laughs at death;
We praise him till the whole land rings;
But is he brave in little things? We call him great who does some deed

That echo bears from shore to shore—Does that and then does nothing more;
Yet would his work earn richer mead.
When brought before the King of Kings,
Were he but great in little things! -Treasure-Trove. STARBEAMS.

A negro in the South is turning white. Of course, he lives in Georgia. "Allan Quartermain," by the author of She,"will soon be dramatized. Haggard is now in the swim of success. The Richmond State is agitating the establishment there of a confederate museum. It might be made of considerable historical value.

ney have spent over \$100,000 in charity during the past year. They seem to know that life is There is nothing bettter than a dart of omance thrown into business. At Evart, Mich. the stores all close at 8:30 when the "curlew

It is said that Secretary and Mrs. Whit-

Senator Call, of Florida, doesn't care for laborate stationery. He writes his speeches on

old envelopes and circus pesters. Perhaps the senator is trying to keep very close to the com-Bull fighting in Mexico is a paying busiless. At least it was so for Cuatro Dedos, the famous bull fighter. He is reported to have made fifty thousand dollars by his late trip hrough Mexico. Ex-Govenor Wamcott, of Louisiana, has

oined the Episcopal church. He is now a wealthy sugar planter. They used to speak of him as a corrupt politician. But reformation is ossible for all men. Bell, the sculptor, is executing a bust of P. T. Barnum. The Prince of Showmen proposes to place the same in Central park, New York, if he can secure a place for it. Mr. Barnum has never been celebrated for his modesty. Georgia gives birth to more marvelous stories than any other state in the Union. It is

a mistake to think the South is deficient in imagination. Such a charge can never be maintained so long as Proctor Knott, Tom Ochiltree and the state of Georgia exist. Boston, free Boston, forbids the sale of Walt Whitman's books, yet the best literary people of the "Hub," headed by Oliver Wendell Holmes belong to the "Walt Widtman society" which proposes to furnish relief to the good gray Boston smites with one hand and caress-

es with the other. The noted Rev. S. Baring Gould, of England, seems to be guilty of political larceny. story "The Blue Vase", from one of Maria Edge-worth's tales. The writer has a good reputation "The opposition skinned down four kings, and for originality and it may be hoped he is blessed with some extenuating circumstances. Miss Gabrielle Greeley, the only surviving child of the late Horace Greeley, lives on her father's Chappaqua farm with two lady ack, and hope crushed to earth rose again | friends. The farm will be remembered as the within him. Again he found a determined and one where Mr. Greeley put down two dollars and tagonist. Again the stacks melted away like never took up a single dime. Horace Greeley An official inquiry has been made as to the horse that unhorsed the Marquis of Lorne on the day of the jubilee. The horse was not

> There are three generations of life to the century. This is a shame to humanity. The scale ought to be raised. Instead of three generations there ought to be only two. This will

the two romancees of the period. LOCAL NOTICES. Fred Eysell, 1062 Union avenue, has taken the

sell this celebrated 10c cigar for 5c each, or \$5 per 100. Look out for Vindex, greatest 5-cent cigar of earth. Central depot at Charles A. Milier's, 7 West Ninth street. Smok Vindex, 5-cent cigar, best on earth.

Tuttle & Pike, civil engineers, Security Building, Sixth and Wyandotte streets, Telephone te customers to call and examine my stock be-re buying elsewhere. L. B. AUSTIN, fore buying elsewhere. L. B. AUSTIN, No. 20 East Fourth street.

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yourself while you watch them gambol on the green grass, or be tickled with the monkeys'

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will never buy any other. PENDLETON HEIGHTS, 125x120, southwest corner Lexington and Saulsbury (one block east of Wabash) for ten days at \$60 per foot; 100x120 Wabash and Lex-Telephone 1735. BALLENTINE, PARK & Co.

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The Special Sale of Ladies' and Children's Cotton Hose at 15c a pair commenced in earn-There are several styles to lady friend. Address C 29, care this the present writing, from all indications, hundreds of pairs will be sold before 6 p. m. The stock, however, is very large, and you may come with confidence TO-MORROW if you have not already laid in a very full supply.

Those Ribbed Hose for boys at 15c a pair are being taken by the half dozen and dozen, and well they may.

The new Black Silk and Lisle Hose are also receiving serve. The qualities and styles we import direct are so popular lar that we confess we have at 1011 Main st., rooms 26 and 27; take elevator. supply the demand. Do not miss this opportunity to purchase while all sizes can be procured.

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